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VOLUME VIII.

THE COQUETTE.

Ah, the soft the portuned laces,
Oh, the dear, distracting graces,
And her eyes
Like stars, that from their places
Like stars, that from their places
And her north, in must sarprise,
Like a poppy dream reposes
Thom a smile broaks through the rase
Of her cheef's!
All the dearling, d'ampléd rosse
Of her cheef's!
All the dream she ha'f discloses
When she islis.

Roses cannot bloom forever— They must fude. Who hath found a light that never Casts a shade?

Costa a shada?

Lovers hath sho—scores of lovers,
But to none her heat discovers
All her taind.

Cruel still, yet half relouting,
Scornful now, though half repenting,
Half inclined, but hot con conting.

To be kind.

Young and old men, saints and sinners,
Yote cans scarrod and naw degliners,
Suc for love, but none are winners;
Heart and hand—an'l life before her,
Free to lure each found aforer—
Time and heavenly grace restore her—
Bill is sho.

Thus in years gone by
I lienhed the picture of a fair coquette;
Coday I scan the lines-but with the sigh
Of heartful deep regret.

To lightly speak—at all—of womankind Brings its reward of join, And from remorseful thoughts the haunted m Shall seek rolesso in vain.

A lover sought her from the silent land,
And she - unlike her old solf of the past Gave him her heart and hand.
And so it came to be The cheerful bloom was faded from her cheek
Beneath the touch of lips that did not speak,
But kissed her silently.
And yet - may hap I desamed But round her lips from whence there came a
Dreath.
There played a smile in which her soul did see
Couquetting stiff with death.

Couquetting still with death.

None shall shame her—none shall blame her,
Since her lover came to claim her,
And she gave him heart and hand;
For the angel that did bear her
Where the gates of heaven stand.
Ever after said, no faiter ining land.
Yet, of those who througed to meet her,
Strotching out their arms to greet her,
There be some who still relate.
How thoy wish for nothing sweeter
Than the smile she gave 8t. Peter
As she entered through the gate.

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

During a visit to some friends in Charles-

ton, while on a leave of absence from H. M. S. Diana, Lleutenant Howard Gran-

For some years he had been a sailing-

coast of Africa.

In due time, passing the Cape Verdes
the English frighte stood on her way toward

the Gold Coast, in the vicinity of which the outlaw craft had last been seen.

On the starboard side of the upper degrethe captain was ene day walking to and fro, and on the larboard side stood Lieu-lenant Granville, now and then glancing last.

staysail.

"One would think she expected a storm," said the captain of the frighte.

He glanced up at the sky, but he could see no inglication of a tempest.

True, the wind had fallen away a little, and these thinks this hear string classifier.

and there was a thin, hazy strip of cloud on the otherwise clear surface of the heavens; but in these, in his opinion, were no signs

of a gale.

He at once ordered a carronade forward to be fired as a signal for the schooner to

heave to.

The quarter-gunners sprang to their
places; there was a flash, and the gun
touted, sending a shot whirring past-the

stranger's bow.

But said I not—the roses fail from blight However fair they bloom, And hever yet was seen a glow of light Without the shadow's gloom?

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1886.

She promptly have to; but when he was within a quarter of a mile of her the captain noticed that the wind had died away with suspicious suddenness.

The shrill piping of the boatswain's call seem was beard. "Stand by to take in sail! D'ye hear, ere? Stand by!" was the hoarse cry

"Stand by to take in sail! D'ye hear, there? Stand by!" was the hoarse cry which followed.

A moment later the man-of-war's men covered yards and booms as they took in sail. The huge folds of canvas were rolled up with the regularity of elock-work, and in five minutes the stately vessel was reduced to her close-re-feel main-top-sail. Toresail, and fore-topmast staysail.

The captain then ordered Granville to board the schooner with a cutter's crew and look into her character.

Just as he got alongside of her, and a rope was caught and made fast to her bow, there was a ronr and a shriek as of a thousand demons, and the schooner, for an instant thrown almost on her beam-ends, was hurled through the now whitling waters before the full fury of a white squall. Granville sprang aboard. As he reached the deek, a tall fellow darted past him, and ereked from the pin, either purpo ely or accidentally, the rope that held the Loat, thus leaving the latter, with all its occupants advit.

The lieutenant laid a hand upon his sword-bitt

The lieutenant laid a hand upon his

The Hemenansword-hilt.

"Rascall" he cried. "Who—"
"My orders," interrupted a deep voice.
And, turning, the lientenant beheld Al-

At the same moment, beneath him, he heard yells and the chalding of chains.

"This, then: is a slaver," cried Granville, as soon as he had recovered from his surprise at seeing Riol, "and you are her captuin?"

"Ay, Granville. The story is told in a few words, if you have it already guessed it. I headed the crew of the naval sobooner—in mutiny. I silled the captain and his officers. I made alterations in the craft, changed her name, and then went into the slave trade with her. At last I have won my promotion with my own hand, for I now command this vossel. Better than all, I have had my revenge on the captain, who was a tyrint. Will you shake hands with me?"
"No. Your hand is stained with a crime

"No. Your hands with me?"
"No. Your hand is stained with a crime which a British officer can not overlook."
"And, were it in your power, you would make a prisoner of the uncle of Helein Rio!?"

"I would."

"And marry his niece afterward?"

"And marry his niece afterward?"

"Was Helena with you when you mutine?? Surely she is not aboard?"

"No: for she would not have approved of

"No; for she would not have apprayed of, the mutiny. She wanted one to take myrevenge by simply obtaining my discharge from the navy. I did not even, hint to her of my design, but, long before its execution, I left her at Monrovia."

Drawing the young officer further aft, hayond hearing of the sailars, he continued. "Fromise me that you will not betray the character of this vessel to your captain?"

"I will give no such promise."

"Then you mad I shall both go flowr in the same coffin."

The state of the s For some years he had been a sailing-macter aboard our armod United States schooner, where, he informed Granville, he had often been promised promotion, but was still neglected, which he ascribed to his descent. He inglanced several persons, who had not been so long in the navy as he, and and had intuitied places above him.

3. "If I were like some men I would be revenged," he added, bitterly.

"A man should always do his daty, whether promoted or ant," said the British officer.

the same coffin."
"What do you mean?" "What do you mean?"
Tean soon explain. My craft is not a swift sailor, and she could not get away from your frigate. When I sighted the ship I knew I could not seemp in that manner. But I hoped that the naval appearance of my schooner, and the exchange of one or two signals, would allay your captain's suspicious, and that he would then keep away from me. When my vessel's pame was two signals, would allay your captain's suspricions, and that he would then keep awayfrom me. When my v. ssol's name was
questioned, I feared that all bope was
gone. I hotsted my signal of Lost, which
I had ready for such an occasion, still
thinking that that might possibly satisfy your commander. When I perceived
that it did not, I resolved to scuttle my
craft and go down with all on board—slaves,
and all—sooner than fall into the hands
of your naval people. I say you coming,
however, I recognized you, and I resolved
that you alone should get aboard here, for
I wanted, to make my propusition to you.
Now, all I have to say to you is this
There, by the after sail, is a good life preserver; and I still give you a chance to save
yourself by changing, your minit smid also
to make my niece your wife. Promise me
that if I do not scuttle this craft, you will,
when you return to yours, inform your captain that you found my vessel, and papers
perfectly right and lawful. Premise that,
and I will sond you aboard when this brief
signal passes in one of my boats. You can
be used with my three not de welcome as whether promoted or not," said the British officer.

A fortnight later the schooner sailed on a surveying expedition off the African coast. Helena Riol accompanied her uncle. Although she and Granville were lovers: there was a singular coldness in her manner when they parted:

The lieutenant often thought of it afterward, and imagined that the sailing-master had prejudiced her against him.

A month later Granville's ship was ordered to cruise for a slayer, which, it was reported, had intely been noticed off the coast of Africa.

fro, and on the larboard side stead Lieulemant Granville, now and then glancing
aloft.
Suddenly, from the young lookouts at
the masthead came the cry of "Sail Of"
"Where away?" shouted Granville.
"Right ahead, sir! About five miles off!"
The Captain seized his glass, and sprang
upon the horse-block.
"She looks suspicious, sir," hie said to
the lieutenant, as he passed the glass to
him.
Granville had an eye like a hawk's, he
could see further than most men on the
water.
"Ay, ay, sir, b suspicious craft," he remarked, after a brief inspection. "It seems
"It is. My duty before all other considerations."

water.

"Ay, ay, sir, b suspicious craft," he remarked, after a brief inspection. "It seems to me she has a familiar look, although I cannot recall where I have seen her before."

"She is not very low in the water, sir," aid the captain; "but I do not like her ooks for all that." erations."
The slaver ordered Granville to be locked

In stayer ordered Granville to be locked up in a room in the cabin:

A few minutes later he heard the roaring, rushing sound of the water as it poured into the hold, and he knew that. Riol had scuttled the schooner. The yells and shrieks of the poor chained slaves, dreadful to heart, were soon succeeded by their gurgling cries, as the water rolled over their heads. looks for all that."

Granville said he thought she had something the appearance of an armed craft.

These, sir, are not the days of pirates," rejoined the captain, smiling. "Why do you think she is armed?"

"I may have been mistaken, sir, at so great a distance," answered the lientenant, "but, when I looked through the glass, I fancied I saw a port closed."

In that storm the vessel sank first. Gran-ville could hear the men on deck making but, when I looked inlough one giass, ancied I saw a port closed."
"Try her with the colors, quartermaster." vain efforts to lower a boat in time to save themselves.

The prisoner was fortunate enough to and an ax. He bent down the door of his Try her with the colors, thus the Ay, ay, sir."
And up went the union jack even as the tar spoke.
The other vessel hoisted the same colors. The other vessel hoisted the same colors. "Now, signals, quartermaster," The signals were hoisted and responded to, until the one questioning the stranger's name shot up aloft.

Then there seemed to be some besitation aboard the schooner—a long delay, that caused the quartermaster to move the signal flag up and down peremptorily.

All at once a white flag, with the letters "L-O-S-T" distinctly revealed upon it, with the aid of a glass, appeared at her golf.

find an ax. He bent down the door of his room as the schooner was making her has taken plunge, and flung himself toward the open companion way. He clutched a spare spare, which, with other things, was being swept past him, and to this he thing.

The squall had nearly gone to leeward: the violence of the gale had abated; and, after, torsing about for some time in the heaving sens, the young officer, with about half a dozen of the schooner's men who had also clung to floating objects, was picked up by the drifting cutter, which, with difficulty, had been kept from swamping during the squall.

All at once a white stag, with the letters "Lo-ss-T" distinctly revealed upon it, with the nid of a glass, appeared at her galt, "Ahl by George!" cried the frigate's Captain. "Caught now, my fine fellow! And yet," he added, thoughtfully, "she may really hate lost the signal."

Meanwhile the sehooner, which now was not more than half, a mile off, held on her way; but, instead of adding to her canvas, she began to take some of it in:

Nimble forms, in dark blue shirts and trousers, swarmed all over her graceful masts and yards, and sail after sail, was rolled up until she showed nothing but a close-reofed main-topsail and a topmast staysail. with difficulty, had been kept from swamping during the squall.

On arriving aboard the frigate, Granville, gave a true account of what had happened. Some time afterward he had the painful task of telling the story to Helena Hiel.

Sad nows it was to the beautiful git; but, even while almost distracted by her uncles crime and fate, she owned that she asterned had have been faithered.

esteemed her lover for having so firmly adhered to his duty. The twain were married a few months later.

ACCOUNTS show that the saltpeter-beds of Nevada are far better situated for their development than the nite. region of South America, which is an arid desert. Water for all purposes is condensed from the occ n water and carried to the niter fields, fuel being procured from the merals, mer hong procured from the mountains in South Chilf. In Newada, the saltpeter de-posits are in the vicinity of a rich farm-ing country, with an abundant supply of water and wood at hand.

ENGLAND has a new association in the Junior Engineering and Scient fie So-ciety, to which no person over twenty-six years old is admitted.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

The Great Movement of Wage-Workers for Shorter Hours of Labor.

The Situation Just on the Eve of the Great Battle-History of the Eight-Hour Agitation.

From the mass of telegraphic dispatches to the metropolitan press on the morning of the 1st of May we glean the following summary of the industrial and labor situ ation at that date: At Chicago the eighthour agitation had resulted in closing all he furniture and box factories and in the suspension of work at most of the iron and orass shops. The great army of meat-packcers threatened to strike for shorter hours. Workmen in the lumber yards dedemanded, the eight-hour concession and double pay for extra work. Treight-handlers at the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy and Chicago and Alton freight houses struck work in consequence of a refusal of the companies to adopt the eight-hour system. The workmen in different manufacturing establishments had either struck or were threatening strikes, on the same ground. The demands made by inborers were not uniform, nor were the answers of employers to the propositions of the employee. The Furniture Manufacturers' Association at Grand Rapids, Mich., decided to refuse the demand for a reduction of hours of labor to eight accompanied by a 10 per cent advance in wages. It was decided to treat with employes only as individuals. The Woodburn-Sarken Wheel Company, of Indianapolis, the largest establishment of the kind in the country, refuses to pay fen hours' wages, for eight-hours' work. The 6,000 miners and laborers in the Clearlie, I.Pa. 1 prejon were ordered to stop work if the scale adopted by the Columbus (Ohio) convention was not signed. The army of idle men at Milwaukee has created apprehensions lest an outbreak should result, and arrangements had been made to swear in several hundred special policemen. A New York disputch of the lest inst, says:

An extended inquiry by Dridstreet's as to the destalls of the agitation by abor unions generally to secure the adoption of the eight-hour day shows that the unions have already gained some ground and that the members will strike if neces arry in large numbers to chiore the destals of the agitation by abor unions generally to secure the adoption of the eight-hour true and threaton; to strike. They would do so to day were they sure of the Luxrom and Lackawanua region men, where the eight arrive the destand roje, the proposition at the north to the change of the content of the con ers threatened to strike for shorter hours. Workmen in the lumber yards de-

to colloped. From Chicago word comes that a cutyful canyas reveal \$2,000 mrmbur of various tystes who will shifle introduce of various tystes who will shifle introduced the colloped of the c w. va. In such lines at Pittsburgh as the de-imand has been made, there has been a com-promise of nine hours. there is apparently very general demand for reduced hours of daily labor among trades, unions. It is probable that the larger proportion of the employes' demands will be settled by compromise or mutual concessions. In others, to a significant degree, the demand for eight hours with ton hours' wages will be pressed with strikes. The nine-hour compromises have generally been passed on ten hours' wages, amounting to an advance of 10 per cent, in pay, Active resistance is promised by many manu-facturers to pay 20 per cont. advanced wages, or ten hours', buy for eight hours' work. In

necurors to pay 20 per colt. advanced wages, or ten hours, pay for eight hours, work. In byief Bradstreet's veports 105,000 men who will stitle.—\$5,000 for eight hours and 20,000 for niue hours, and that eight hours have been granted hours, and that eight hours have been granted of the collision of the collisio History of the Eight-Hour Movement.

History of the Eight-Hour Movement.

It is difficult to fix an exact time at which the eight-hour movement can: be said to have begun. Previous to 1856 twelve hours constituted a duy's work. In that year the working hours were decreased to ten, and, generally speaking, have remitined unchanged up to the present.

The eight-hour day was established in Australia thirty years ago, and one day in each year—April 21—is celebrated in commemoration of the event—just as it is proposed to celebrate May 1 in this country hereafter for a like reason. The eight-hour movement in this country perceived its first noticeable impelus just after the war of the rebellion and a million and a half of men, mustered out of the army, were thrown upon the labor market, oversiocking it to a distressful degree. Eight-hour leagues were formed throughout the country with the avowed purpose of securing a decrease of working hours, in order that there might be a corresponding increase in the number of laborers, thus afterding the idle soldiers an opportunity of earning a living.

In 1866 a labor convention was sheld in Ballimore, at which delegates yere present from all parts of the United States. It pronounced in favor of an eight-hour working day. Very little was said concerning any change in current wages. The stone-cutters craft was the only one which, at that time, secured the eight-hour day.

A NOVEL reform was dictated in the will

A NOVEL reform was dictated in the will of a Pennsylvania minister. After directing the establishment of a "Bible temperance school for the thorough classical education of both sexes," he provided that a pasture land for goats be prepared, "in order to encourage the use of their flesh in the place of that of swine as an afticle of food."

DR, Infex C. WAITE, of Chicago, has been admitted to the University of Vicana on equal terms with the male students.

SENATOR HAWLEY is said by stenographers to be the most rapid speaker in Con-

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Birns to permit the Covington and Cincin-nati Road to bridge the Ohio River, and to punish robbery and horse-stealing in Indian punish robbery and horse-stealing in Indian-Territory, passed the House of Representatives April 21. This was the only work performed by the House on that day that fa worth recording. The Senate did nothing, not being in session. The postoffice appropriation bill was reported, to the Senate on the 26th of April. Washington C. Whitthorne (Tonn.), the successor of Judge-Jackson, was sworn, and took his sont. Senator Van Wyck (Neb.), addressed the Senate in sup-port of the interstate accurates the port of the interstate commerce bill. His speech consisted mainly of an arraignment of Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington, who had, ho said, according to their own testimony, moved on State Legislatures, the courts and Congress, unblushingly purchasing judges and legislators. Senator Blair (N. H.) addressed the Senate in support of his proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture or sale of alcohol liquors as beverages. In the course of his speech he said that it was less guestille for the proposed he said that it was less guestille for the proposed he said that it was less guestille for the proposed he said that it was less guestille for the proposed he said that it was less guestille for against it than it once was for the mation: a general proposed proposed in the senator of posture one half slave and one half free. W. T. Dowdall was nominated to the Senato for Postunater at Peoria Dilliois. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Springer introduced a bill to establish a department of labor, with a complessioner and two assistants.

THE Chair laid before the Sonate, on the 27th alt., a communication from the Clerk of the House of Representatives of the State of Ohio. ult., a. communication from the Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Sinte of Onio, transmitting a transcript of testimony Taken by a committee of that House, and the report of the same committee on, the subject of charges against the official integrity or certain members of that House in the subject of charges against the official integrity or certain members of that House in connection with the election of the Hon. Henry B. Payne as United States Senator. Mr. Payne at once rose in his seat in the Senate and entered a most emphatic denial, of charges and invited the most emphatic denial, of charges and invited the most emphatic denial, of charges and invited the most emphatic denial, or child by a substantial in the way of charges having been discredited and disproved by the testimony. He was willing to leave the matter with the Committee on Privileges, and cliestions of the Senate, to which committee it was referred. The Senate passed bills allotting lends in severally to the Indians of the Konida Valley Reservation, California, appropriating \$300,000 for the control, California, or related to the William of William of the William of Wi

or contention being the amendment appropriate of contention being the amendment appropriating \$80,000 for carrying South and Central American, Chinese, and Australian malls and authorizing the Pestinister General to make, after due advertisement, continues to the five years with American steamiships. The House of Representatives delated the river and harbor bill, and passed the bill providing that hereful and the second and the bill providing that hereful and become a citizen of the United States, shall be granted a license as pilot, engineer, mate, captain, or other officer on any steam vessionarrying the day of the United States. MR. BECK (Ky.) spoke for three liours and t

half in the Senate on the 28th nit: in opposition to the subsidy clause of the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Hale, (Mo.) addressed the Senate in favor of the subsidy amendment. The Senate passed the 4th of July claims bill, with an item of \$67,000 for the heirs of Ayres P. Morrill, of Mississippi, for supplies furnished, the Unition army during the war. In the House the amendment of Mr. Hopburn, of Javas. Lo Like typer and Impire bill, that the appropriation for the Missouri River shall be appropriation for the Missouri River shall be appropriated to the House providing for War without the intervention of the Missouri River Commission, was defented. A bill was reported to the House providing for the recoption of trade, deltars at their face faulte in layments to the Government, or for exchange at the Sub-Treasury for standard deliars, to be transmitted to the mints as bullion. Mr. Half (Lown) gave notice that he would call up the Campbell-Weaver contested clarition case—May 4. The Commistee contested clarition case—May 4. The Commistee of irrigation. to the subsidy clause of the postoffice appropri-

He was thirteen years old when, after bearing a story about an Indian light principal and the two women as accessing a poem on that event. The last verse will answer as a specimen:

feesional tour in Illinois. The premium and indian light principal and the two women as accessing. Frinan made several statements that implicit evidency indiced him to write the lefters palicularly and the little credence is given them, at the man was endirely unrollable and never told the truth if he could in any way avoid it. They died in their glory, surrounded by fame, And victory's loud trump their death did pro

Claim. They are dead, but they live in each patriot's And their names are engraven on honor's bright

Other boys of thirteen have written better verses, and their "only interest lies in their being the first of his printed." With a trembling and misgiving heart he had dropped them into the printing office letter box. On the evening of the publication of the paper he stood shive inc in the November air. stood shivering in the November air, casting many a glance at the windows ns they trembled with the jar of the ink-balls and the press, but airaid to venture in. His sister, who had been let into the secret, shared the impatience with which next morning he watched his father showly unfolding the damp sheet and holding it before the wood fire, and then reading the paper, but, if he saw the verses signed "Honry," saying nothing of them. At last they got hold of it. To the boy's inexpressible delight the poem was there, and he read and reread it with immones satisfaction. In the evening he went with his father to a neighbor's, and the talk turned upon poetry. "Did you see stood shivering in the November air; with his father to a neighbor's, and the talk turned upon poetry. "Did you see the piece in the paper to-day?" asked the neighbor. "Very stiff; remarkably stiff: Moreover, it is all borrowed, every word of it." The boy would gladly have sunk through the iloor, and his pillow was not with his tears that night. It was his first encounter with the "critic;" but it did not discourage him. From time to time other pieces

the "critic;" but a did not moved to the pieces appeared in the Gazette, and he wrote a carriers. New Year's address; but a carriers. "they are not worth reprinting." Although he himself won a wider fame than Bryant, his early efforts were not as successful, Bryant's "Thanatopsis" being regarded as unexcelled by few, if any, of his later poems.

PROF. LIANGLEY'S researches have led him to conclusions which imply, that, in the absence of absorbing atmosphere, the earth would receive sufficient heat from the sun to melt an ice-shell about 180 feet deep, over the abole, out to mit out to melt an ice-shell about 180 feet deep, over the globe's entire surface."

RECENT German researches show that the purification of natural waters is effected almost, wholly by plant and animal agencies, the chemical action of ozono, poroxide of hydrogen, and at-mospheric oxygen exerting but a feeble influence.

NUMBER 2.

A Mob Secures the Keys to the Prisoner's Cell and Drag Him Out by a Rope.

GRAHAM STRUNG UP.

He Is Then Taken to the Molloy Farm and Hanged to an Oak Tree.

The clatter of horses' hoofs upon the streets lealing to the Court House, a short time before daylight, says a Springheld (Mos) dispatch; told the few who were at that hour awaiting developments that another chapter was to be enacted in the two who were at that hour awaiting developments that another chapter was to be enacted in the common of the com

Graham and His Crimes.

Graham, who was evidently a moral monstrosity, was accused of the interfer of his wife; and the subsequent disposal of his body by throwing it into a well on the furm of Mrs. Emms Moliv, the noted temperate oyangelist. Graham had irved at Fort Wayne, Ind., where he marrianted worth and the Health of the form of the individual of the present of the individual of Graham and His Crim

FIENDS WRECK A TRAIN. A. Loaded Missouri-Pacific Freight Train

Precipitated Into the River Near Wyanddott, Kan.—Two Men Dashed to Denth.

A most diabelical outrage was perpetrated near Wyandotte, Kansas, says a dispatch from the place. The spikes—were drawn. from two was perpetrated and a register with the place of the place o

and afty-two drawn spiaces your plans the track.

Three men were seen lurking in the vicinity a short time before the train passed, and are supposed to be the guilty parties.

The Missouri Pacific officials offer a reward of \$2,500 for information that will load to the arrest raid collection of parties, and \$1,000 for information that will load to the conviction of any one of them. The Knights of Labor also talk strongly of offering a reward.

GEORGE STIRTON, of Perthshire, Scotland, who has just died at the age of 101 years, is said to have been the oldest Free Mason in Europe.

THE military music at West Point costs the country \$10,000 a year, but it makes the cadets feel jolly when the band begins to play.

THE lace worn by Mrs. Mackay at the Queen's drawing-room was made expressly for the Empress of the French.

JUDGE THURMAN has opened a new law office in Columbus, Ohio,

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Fire destroyed the Commercial House t Roscommon recently.

Mrs. Lucy P. Moses, an old and muchrespected resident of Owosso, is dead.

-Frank Hunt, an old resident of Corunna, dropped dead in the street recently. -Mrs. Miles G. Webster was kicked by a horse and instantly killed at Maple Rapids. -Addison has a new trade combination

in the form of a barber and tailor show -The Third Ward Hose Company of West Bay city went on a strike for \$100 a year instead of \$75.

-Miss Mortie Wilson slipped from a log while fishing in the river at East Saginaw, and was drowned.

-A tramp broke into the South Bay City Depot of the Flint and Pere Marquette

Railroad, and stole twenty dollars. -In view of the fact that Jackson gets the State Fair this year, Lansing will raise

\$5,000 to boom the Central Michigan Fair. -Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, upon recent business trip in Canada, was surprised at the almost universal sentiment in

favor of annexation to the United States. -Charles Farmer, while driving to his home in the country from Hudson; was accosted by a stranger, who asked for a ride. The request was granted, but the stranger proved to be a pickpocket, and he relieved Mr. Farmer of \$40.

-Frederick J. Pocock, foreman of the Frankfort Lumber Company, was found drowned at the Crystal Lake outlet. The high water had carried away the bridge and dam. He was author and publisher of the "Michigan Pinery Boy Songster," so popu-

-A sanitary convention will be held in Kalamazoo Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2. The objects of the convention are the presentation of facts, the comparison of views, and the discussion of methods relating to the prevention of sickness and death, and the improvement of the conditions of living.

-The University calendar announces the otal enrollment in the institution to be 1,401 students, of whom the literary partment has enrolled '596; medical, 327; law, 286; pharmacy, 51; homeopathic medical college, 49; and college of deptal surgery, 82. In making up the total enrollment, Michigan heads the list with 717.

John Deppert was sued- by the Detroit Base Bull Association for damages for erecting a grand stand for spectators on top of his house, adjoining and overlooking the ball grounds, to which spectators were admitted at half the rate charged for entrance to the grounds, but the Supreme Court held that he had a right to do that and that the association could not collect damages.

-Hon. Lawrence Van Dusen and Hubert B. Gates, of Owosso, have purchased a large tract of land in Arenac County, and will at once commence the rection of extensive buildings for the purpose of cremating sturgeon. They have investigated, and had the ashes analyzed by expert physicians, who find they contain great medical properties, especially in lung

disenses. -In consideration of the terrible raviges made on fish and game of the Upper Peninsula by pot hunters and fisherm using dynamite, a sportman's association has been formed at Ishpenning, with Geo. W. Hayden, Prosecuting Attorney of Marquette-County, as President. The associate ton will linve members in brety township and all violations of the game law will be

proscented to the fullest extent of the law. -The management of the State Soldiers' Home have decided to cut off all hid to soldiers outside of the temporary homes after May 15. There have been reveral veterans receiving a weekly allowance of \$3. and living at their own home, but this will be cut off after the Of the thirty veteran inmates of the Soldiers' Home who were honorably dis-charged as capable of earning their own living, a majority will be employed on the Soldiers' Home.' They are mostly put at-light work which does not require much physical strongth.

-The recent G. A. R. encampment at Jackson was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the State. John Northwood, of the Saginaw Department, was elected Commander; Northwood was a private, and lost one arm, represented his district in the State Legislature in 1885, and was the author of the Soldiers' Home bil! In the afternoon the grandest parade ever witnessed in Jackson was enjoyed by a vast crowd. The procession was over one mile long, with nearly one thousand eight himdred veterans in line, besides a number of local companies. Gov. Alger was present.

-The announcement was recently made in the University Rugby Association that a liberal proposition had been received from E. C. Hegler, of La Salle, Ill., who has a son in the sophomore class of the University, that the rink should be rented again for a gymnasium for next year, and that A. Reinand, of Syracuse, N. Y., should be employed at a salary of \$1,200 per year as rainer; that \$1,000 be expended in new apparatus and \$1,000 guaranteed for contingent-expenses. Of-the amount of money thus disposed of he agrees to donate such portion as the boys will be unable to raise

-C. C. Pond, an old and wenlthy citizen of Jackson, was severely injured while blasting a stump with dynamite. The eartridge not exploding, he bent over the stump to investigate, when the charge went

off, cutting his face and head badly. -Joseph Ruhn, of Detroit, the exanker, whose failure a couple of years ago ruined scores of people and caused great excitement in the German community, was acquitted on his third trial for obtaining money under false pretenses.

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Bay City Tribune says: "At e recent election in Berlin, Wisconsin. both candidates for marshal were ex soldiers. One served in the union ar my the other in the rebel army. The democratic candidate was elected."

Army of the Republic, in session at Cleveland, Ohio, last week; passed res olutions condemning the Jeff. Davis lemonstration at Montgomery, Ala. Democratic papers are criticising their action, but that was expected.

The New York Times very sensibly says: "Knights of Labor are no more above the law than other people, and have no more right to 'kill' engines burn bridges, or stop railroad trains Jan. 30 and run them upon sidetracks."

It will be a blessed thing for the south when Jeff Davis wraps the drap- Jan. 1 ery of his couch about him and lies down to join Bob Toombs and other irreconcilables of that section. Then there will be nobody left to keep alive the bitter feeling of resentment in the south, and by foolish vaporings about "the spirit of southern liberty" and the wrongs of the south, afford mate rial to wave a blood shirt in the north. -- Det. News.

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, when at the G. A. R. encampment, in speaking of the reception tendered to Lavis at Montgomery, Ala., and the unusua statements which he made on that oc casion, the governor said: "If the spirit of liberty is not dead in the Whatever his actions may represent, this man, Jeff Davis, who talks about liberty, represents only human slavery, the degradation of labor, the treasor of secession and rebellion, the horrors and infamies of Libby and Anderson ville. All, in short, that is most mali

clous, vicious and damnable in American history. To talk of him as an illustrious statesman who is to be honored with Washington in history, is to insult every sentiment of loyalty and decency in this great country, which wickedly did so much to destroy."

#### The Delineator.

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The "Delineator" for May 1886, is received and as usual is full of matter Feb 26 that is interesting to the ladies as it treats of Fashlons, Dress Goods Millinery, etc., etc. The present numbers is more complete than pre vious numbers, if such a thing could May 6 be, and is devoted more particularly to seasonable styles; dress goods for sum mer wear; stylish lingerie, dressmaking at home, artistic needle-work; millinery and articles on various subjects that ertain to the domain of fashion. Every lady should subscribe for the Delineutor. Subscriptions received at Mar. 11 this office. Price \$1,00 per year.

It is becoming evident that the May 7 Knights of Labor are overdoing things in the way of strikes and boycotts, and Jun. 2 is likely to result in their killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Munufecturers are begining to combine against the K of L and are shutting their works thus adding more idle laborers to the million or more al ready out of employment. Only for the labor agitation the outlook this year for good times was never better, but capital will not make investments starting extensive manufacturies and Mar. 9 other business ventures, that would give employment to labor, because they who control it will not invest Capital can do without labor but labor cannot do, without capital. It is true without the other both would suf fer, but capital has the advantage in that, it has no hungry mouths to feed. in a conflict between the two, labor is always at a disadvantage and suffers the most. Harmonize the two and prosperous times is the result .- Cheboygan Tribine.

## Godey's Lady's Book

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166, W. Bat'rson For May, opens with a pretty-engraving entitled "Returning Home." quaint picture that causes a smile when we note the discomfort caused by "167, " "168, Jno. Leece, "168, R.P. Forbes, a days picnicking in the woods. The serial, "A Coronet of Thorns," by J. V. 169, G. M. F. Da-Prichard, continues in interest. " 169, O. Palmer, " 170, F. B Rose, bright story entitled 'Hastings Retreat." by Euphremia Kaye, shows various glimpses of character well drawn up. The reader is anxious to 173. D. Horton, see how it will end, the conclusion be " 175, N.H. Trav'r. ing-promised in the next issue. Several Apr 176, L. Curran, 177, J. F. Huin, good short stories appear in the book. among which is "Miss Dennings Epi-178. Dr Thateli'r do 179. W.C. Joh'sn do 179, W.C. Joh'sm
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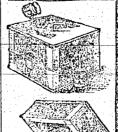
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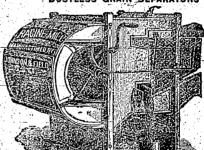
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NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention of make dual proof in support of their claim, and the first of the proof of the proof of the support of the county of the coun

rost Office.

Peter Robleder, of Crawford Co., Mich., for the N W 4; of Sec. 19, Tp. 5, N E 1 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John H. Hartmen and Nathan Hadley of Jack Pine Post Office, George L'Hadley of Jack Pine Post Office, George L'Oncelland Despine Mark Pine Post Office, George L'Onte Control of Roscommon lost Office. Yost Onice.

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Gawlin Mich., on June 1th, 889, 4t; Thadde
us E. Harlings Homestead app. No. 813. for the
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\$500,000 to Invest in Bonis Issued by cities, counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Officers of these municipalities about to issue Bonds will find it to their advantage to apply to this bank. Blank Bonds and blanks supplied, without charge. All communications and inquiries will have prompt attentions. May, 6th 8mo. S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

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largest stock in town. Call and examine the Racine Fan

ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer, Mr. E. G. Gordon, of Fredericville.

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testrable village lot. He will give targains that will astonish the nation. At Finns', you will find the finest

line of Boys and Youths clothing north of Bay City. 2,000 new styles wall paper, just received at Traver's Furniture Rooms

Call and see them. Mrs. Chas Woodroe, of Alpena, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Chas.

Remember you can buy your drug at Finns', for less than druggists, prices.

He has now a complete line. Sixty thousand Salmon Trout, were placed in Portage Lake last Tuesday, by

A. C. Babbitt of the State Fish Hatch ery at Paris, Michigan. The largest stock of Window Shade

and Fixtures ever brought to Grayling. at Traver's Furniture Rooms. Call and inspect them. Mr. J. L. Wild, of the Grayling House, wants to employ a good gar-

German or Englishman pre Finn's Oxford farmers are sending him fresh grass butter now, and he

puts it one ice. Mr Kelley, of Wanseon, Ohio who has been visiting different sections of Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Masters. Mrs. M. Doyle and children return ed from their visit to friends at Kala

mazoo, on last Thursday. R. P. Forbes returned on Monday

from a visit to Flint, where he pur chased a farm, Geo. Forbes left on Monday Evening

for Flint, and may remain there, as he has taken a notion to try farming. Henry Shonhals, foreman Henry

Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo. uses Dr. 'Chomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

Church, Cheboygan, will preach in and visited Mrs. Wainwright, where the Opera House, on Wednesday Evening, May 12th. All are invited to at

Archie Walker, purchased a Spring Harrow, and one of Bements No. 6 plows last week. They are the best agricultural implements in the market. and are for sale at this office.

Jno. M. Smith, E. W. Van Dyne Chas, A. Cook and Henry Hoffman will prove up their titles to their home

stends on June 18th and 19th. The planing will of Mesers, Salling was provided. An inciplent fire was mercury is sporting in the seventies. goog estinger hed, This Tr Thine.

Rocking Horses, ever brought to Graypersons in want of such goods, should call and see them.

Dr. P. P. Thatcher moved into his residence on Poninsular Avenue, veserday, so as to be close to the printng office. Nothing like getting into a good neighborhood.

The question that is agitating Grayling from center to circumference at present.is, who stole Mr. E. Purchase's big pickerel.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Sbiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

Bonn-On the 1st inst., to Mr. and Mrs. M. Packard, of Beaver Creek Tp, son. All doing well.

The bell still tolls! "Ephraim is juined to his idols." "To your tents, Oh Israel, you have neither part nor lot in this matter!"

The Commercial House, which was burned a short time since at Roscomnon, it is said, will be immediately rebuilt of brick by John Nolan, the proprietor.

There will be a regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., on next Saturday Evening. May 8th. A general attendance is desired, as the question of decoration day services comes up for discussion.

Who wouldn't be an editor? Last veek we enjoyed a huge pickerel, and this week another found its way to our table. They were evidence of the skill of W. A. Musters and Jas. Hartwick.

Frank Millett, who escaped from the Otsego county jail, where he was wait. ing trial for burglary, was tracked by his rubber boots to near Mancelona. He was found by the roadside asleep, and recaptured by Sheriff Hilton,

The 2 year old daughter of W. W. Vaughn, of Roscommon, was found bowned in a barrel of rainwater on Wednesday of last week.

"HACKNETACK," a lasting and fragran perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOM'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis, For sale by N H Traver.

Mr. Rose of this town dug a parsnip two small tracts of pine of Detroit par- joining. ties, and is now banking them on the 'cut,' the outlet of Higgins lake.

> Our correspondent at Pere Cheney writes us, that school began on the 21st inst. in the Shafer district, with Mr. Grant Wilson as teacher; that Mr. E. Slaght has moved back to his farm and proposes to show the people what he crows about farming and what the plains can produce. Also that Grover ays the Post Office at Cheney must change hands.

A drive into the township of Blaine brought us to the farm of Fred F. Hoesli, where we were agreeably surprised at the improvements made Good fences enclose the clearing, and his wheat is good enough for anybody. me of the best barns in the country is being enclosed, and with good stock and huproved machinery to aid him his success is a sured.

\_WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positi cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker For Sale by N II Traver.

Two young men of this place visited the lake lust Tuesday, and while there borrowed a boat of "Whitey," which happened to belong to N. Shellenber ger. Mr. S. became indignant, came up town, and the atmosphere was finde sulphurous. Dire were his threats if the parties did not appeare him in some way before high noon the next day. said, but what the boatride cost we

The little girl of Thos, Henry's of whom mention was made in last weeks issue of the MAIL, was found about two miles from home by D. J. Vander cook, on Wednesday afternoon of last week, after remaining in the woods for PEBLISHING CO., Minneapolis, three days and two nights without food Minn. or shelter. She is only about 4 years old, but was yet alive and walking about when found, though nearly exhausted from fatigue and exposure.-Northern Mail.

THE REV. GEO. II. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe ou lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziners, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive, cure, For

Mrs. R. S. Babbitt, Sr., accompa nied by Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Harrington, went to the country last Rev. J. M. Curtis, of the Episcopal Thursday, on a pleasure excursion, they were feasted on Fried Spring Chicken, Strawberries, followed by light potations of Raspberry Wine. The ladies were highly clated over their visit, but the country in the spring is certainly the place for enjoy-

As showing the suddenness of the idvent of Spring in this regeon, it is but necessary to state that this week plowing is being done in fields where last week the snow lay to a depth of three feet. It seems as though Summer struck this country at one fell Hanson & Co, of Grayling, was saved swoop, jumping over Spring and drivfrom destruction by fire Thursday af- ing it somewhere else. Last week was ternoon by the prompt use of the new winter weather, while this week the

of shildren's carriages, Express Wagons, editor: "I send you a little poem called The Lay of the Lark.' If acceptling, at Traver's Furniture Rooms. All ed, let me know." And the editor is: plies; 'Rejected, with thanks. If you will send a few specimens of the lay of the hen, we will accept."

> The poet-laureate of the Otsego Co Herald came out of his torpid state last week and from the tenor of his mus ings, must have been imagining that he was at a full dress party:

"Nature's bosom is bare; — Bright is heaven's blue; — Music sweetly fills the air; — Robins' carols we hear anew."

The keeping qualities of fruit grown in this region undoubtedly surpas those of any other country. Urlah A NASALINJECTOR free with each bottle of those of any other country. Uriah Son, was dissolved on the sa day of May, 1886. All bills due the old firm Shiloh's Catarih Remedy. Price Seconts. For Vargasion used the last of his crop of Will be paid to F. W. Seconson or his apples of 1884 last week. The varie ty keeping the longest was the American Pippins. They were kept in a root cellar, and were perfectly sound and well flavored.-Kalkasktan.

> Edgeumbe's price list, which will continue in force until their whole tock is sold:

White and colored knitting cot-

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on, per ball, Ladies cotton Hose

" Lisle Thread Hose, Silk Gloves,

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". Underwear, per pair, Boys' and Gents' Clothing positive v at cost.

Ladies! fine Shoes, sold now for \$1, 50 and \$1,85, (old price \$2,00 and \$2,50.) Groceries cheaper than you can buy lsewhere in Grayling.

Last, Friday the water-works at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s mill were thoroughly tested in a manner highly satisfactory to the firm and the community. The planing will caught fire in the Alas 85 acres within 1 mile of the village of Fredericville, is watered by the the flames to fire, but three streams were turned on and the fire subdeed with but slight damage. The engine with but slight damage. The engine room walls were partly taken down to care the many transfer of the property and be seen on application. Call on or address. tory to the firm and the community. give place to a lire proof room of oct15tf brick, which was commenced the day before, and which will preclude far ther trouble. But for the water-works II. I. Parker, Judge of Probate of the mill would certainly have been con-Roscommon county, has just bought sumed, possibly the lumber yard ad-

> 831 Blue Island Avenue, and have ler. It occupies an entire block. The main building being 70x240 feet with use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. an nimex 40x150 feet. They expect to ommence filling orders in about ten days. If you want to purchase an or gan, and a good one, call at the Ava LANCHE office and we will supply you with a Chicago Cottage Organ of the latest style.

A perfect town, says an exchange, is hat in which you see the farmers patranizing their home merchants, laborers spending the money they carn with their own tradesmen, and all animatd by a spirit that will not purchase my of the needed articles abroad if they can be purchased at home. That reciprocity between business men and neclaniles, tradesinen, laborers and manufacturers, results in every intance in making the town a perfecone to do business in:

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## Fredericville Items.

ED. AVALANCHE - Death has again entered our village and claimed its victim. It becomes my painful duty to announce the death from styphoid fever on Sunday May 2d, Miss Annie Brown, daughter of Charles Brown, of this place, aged 16 years. She had been ailing a long time but had been confined to her bed just two weeks, Her parents took her body for burial to New York State, starting on the midnight train, Sunday evening

Mrs. Dillenbeck who has been to lorg and so severely sick is now convales cent, and intends starting for Detroit omorrow to visit her mother

May 4th 1886. N. E. D.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, that sea ed proposals will be received by the Township Board, of the Town-hip of Frederic, until the 2nd, day of June 1886, at 2 o'clock P. M., to build a Town Hall in the Village of Frederic ville, Mich. Plans, Specifications and manuer of payment, can be seen at manner of payment, can be seen at the store of Hanson Bro's & Co., in Fredericalle. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Sufficient to curry must be given for the faithful performance of contract, and names of bondsmen must accompany bids. E. G. GORDON,

Dated May 3d, 286

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NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of Sorenson and Larson, was dissolved on the 3d day of will be paid to F. W. Screnson, or his agent Charles Johnson. SORENSON & LARSON, May 6th, w3.

Proposals for Wood.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned will receive sealed proposals until Monday, May 10th, for supplying 20 cords of Green Jack Pine, 18 inches in length, to be delivered and corded in the wood-shed at the Court flouse. Wood to be delivered on or pefore July 1st, 1886

JNO. F. HUM, SHERIFF.

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The suit of Janoway & Co., of New Brunswick, N. J., against the Pennsylvania, Railroad for \$200,000 damages resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$170,800 for loss of both property and trade. The suit was a result of the collision at New Brunswick of an oil and a freight train. The oil ignited and set fire to Janeway's paper factory, which was burned

The rolling-mill of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, at Pittsburgh, was closed down, owing to a strike of 300 employes, who demanded an advance in wages.

Inspector Byrnes arrested thirty boycotters, at New York, for interfering with the business of Messrs. Cavanagh, Sandford & Co., manufacturing clothicrs. The warrants on which the boycotters were arrested were issued by Recorder

General Butler, a famous trotting horse, died at New York last week. He cor tested the race with Cooley in Chicago, Sept 22, 1866, when Wm. McKeever, the driver o Butler, was killed by some person who has speculated largely in pools on Cooley's

The Evening Republic, of Buffalo, N. Y., has made its last appearance. A boy cott led to its suspension.

H. H. Richardson, the famous archi

The Baltimore and Ohio has finished its line to Chester, Pa., will connect with the Reading, establish a line to New York via the Jersey Central, and begin business shortly.

#### WESTERN. ...

George E. Graham, the wife murderer, was taken from the jail at Springfield, Mo., by a mob of 300 men, and strung up to a tree. When the mob unlocked Graham's cell he greated them with the remark: "You can hang me but by G-d von can't scare me?

A freight train on the Missouri Pacific Road was wrecked on a curve just outside of Kansas City, on account of the removal of spikes from the rails. The engine was seriously injured, and the fireman and a brakeman were killed Vice President Hoxie has offered a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of

It is stated that three Chicago railroads will within eighteen months expend. \$40,000,000 upon extensions.

The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific Company for the month of March were \$858,116; the operating expenses \$449,055, and the net carnings \$409,051.

Many survivors of the steamer Sultana horror held a reunion at Toledo, Ohio,

last week. Near Memphis, on the morning of the 27th of April, 1855, the boilers of the vessel exploded, and 2,141 persons perished. An unparalleled crime is reported from Seward County, Kansas. The wife of a farmer named Jacob Freimuth was assaulted and murdered by Fritz Rupin, a half-witted German, who has been for some time enjoying the hospitality of the Freimuths, being homoless and without friends. During the ibsence of Mr. Freimuth Rupin assaulted his benefactor's wife, then bound her hand and woman was yet writhing in the death-struggle he disembowled her with the blunt instrument Mrs. Freimuth was enceinte, and when discovered the unborn babe lay a few feet from the body of the mother, cut in two. When Mr. Freimuth returned and discovered the mutiof his wife he became a raving maniac. A neighbor in that sparsely settled region who happened to be passing by found him wild with frenzy, but dared not approach for fear of his personal safety. He rode rapidly to a settlement some eight miles distant and told the terrible tale. A party was at once organized, and they returned to the scene of the outrage and found Freimuth welfering in his own blood. He had killed himself with a shotgun. A grave was dug, and the remains of the unfortunate people were buried. The poses then scoured the country for the nur-derer, and found him in a small raving several

from the scene of his crime, near the Cimarron River. A fractions horse was secured and saddled. One end of a long lariat was fastened around his neck and the other extremity was attached to the pom-mel of the saddle. The horse was then started, and amid the shouting of the men and crac of revolvers and rifles the frightened animal tore madly away. After a run of nearly five miles the beast fell exhausted and the lifeless miles the beast rent exhausted and the incicess body of the murderer was loosened as soon as the men came up. His head was almost severed from his body. The body was left lying on the prairie, uncovered.

A dispatch from Pantano, Ari., reports that forty Indians attacked Richardson & Gormley's ranch, twenty miles southwest of that point, and killed eight persons.

A mad dog at Pullman, Ill., bit sev eral people before it was killed. A subscripraised and the o victims Paris for treatment by Pasteur.

In a labor dispute at St. Louis John Gibbons, a striker, assaulted William E. Withers, a scale The latter then drew his revolver and shot Gibbons dead.

The Union Pacific Road will at once begin the erection of a union depot at Omaha. to cost \$400,000. A large freight house will

The explosion of a lard tank in the packing-house of Tobey & Booth, Chicago caused the death of one man and the wound

ing of two others George E. Graham, the Missouri wife-murderer, was buried in the potter's field at Springfield Mrs. Molloy has gone to Boli-var to attend Cora Lee, who is about to become

All the planing mills at Milwaukee, save two, shut down in preference to paying ten hours' pay for eight hours' work."

A heavy burden of real estate caused the suspension of the Bank of Marietta, i Onio, with deposits in excess of \$100,000.

At the Ohio G. A. R. encampment at Cloveland, Col. A. L. Conger, of Akron, was elected Department Commander, and Ruther-ford B. Hayes was chosen delegate to the Na-

## SOUTHERN.

Henry Fryer, aged 68 years, while trimming a tree in a Baltimore park, fell, and his foot caught in the crotch of a limb, where he hang mutil life was extinct.

The Mississippi levee has broken at

Capt. Alfred H. Brotherton, of the brig O. B. Stillman, was convicted at Batti-more of conspiracy to wreck the yessel.

The capital of Alabama was beautifully decorated on the 28th ult in honor of Jefferson Davis, who delivered an address to a vast multitude in aid of the Confederate soldiers' monument about to be erected. From the dome-of the State-house floated the national flag. The orator was escorted to the grounds by a procession half a mile in length, and grounds by military salutes.

A mysterious and fatal disease has

roken out in Rowelsburg, W. Va., and physiany attacked. The victims are first seized with a severe pain in the head and are dead within twelve hours. After death the bodies ecomo spotted.

The corner stone of the monument to be erected in honor of Alabama's Confederate soldiers was laid at Montgomery, Ala., on the 20th uit. The central floure of the ocea-The unhappy old man took occasion, as is his custom whenever such opportunities present themselves to reaffirm his old doctrines of State rights and secession. Said her That the South did not anticipate, much less desire, war is shown by the absence of prepara tion for it, as well as by the efforts made to se-curing a peaceful separation. The successful party always hold the defeated responsible for he war, but when passion shall have subsided and reason shall have resumed her dominion must be decided that the General Governmen had no constitutional right to coerce a State, and that a State had the right to repel invasion. It was a national and constitutional right."

#### WASHINGTON.

A sub-committee of the House Committee on Pacific Roads has decided to report a bill providing for the annual payment to the Government of \$1,812,000 by the Union Pacific or seventy years.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended April 24 was 396,052. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was 162,998. The hipments of fractional silver coin since April 1 amount to \$299,738.

Prof. Bell and Gardner G. Hubbard testified in the Pan Electric inquiry at Washington. It was brought out by their examination that the New York World article was prepared by Gen. Sypher for Prof. Bell, by Bell sent to Hubbard, and by Hub-bard sent to President Forbes of the Bell Company. Prof. Bell furbard sent to President Forbes of the Bell Company, Prof. Bell fur-nished the committee with this note from named the committee with this note from Gen. Sypher to Bell, which covered the article: Dean Sm.-I hand you herewith an authentic statement of facts compiled by my associate, Mr. E. N. Hill, which may interest you. The scheme to destroy your patents was tolorably well matured, and it remains to be seen whether this reform administration will lend itself to its communication.

E. N. Hill is the Lawyer Hill who figured in the Warder-Stealey investigation, Washington-lobbyist,

The House Committee on Territories has ordered an adverse report on the Senate bill to admit the southern half of the Teritory of Dakota into the Union of States. The eport will not be made until action is taken on other bills regarding the admission of Da-

Gen. Sypher, an ex-Congressman tric investigation, and confirmed Profess Bell's clatoments that the New York World newspaper article was composed by E. N. Hill, a lawyer-lobbyist lately from Arkansas. Whiteleas P. 1 from Arkansas. Whitelaw Reid, of he New York Tribune testified that first article concerning Attorney General Gar-land's connection with the Pan-Electric Com. had been prepared by Major one of the Tribune's Washingcorrespondents. The Tribune C. C. Crawford, the Washington corresponds the New York World, testified that ained the facts on which he based his letter printed in the World and headed "Loud Call for Mr. Goode," from a United States Senator He declined to tell the Senator's name withou his consent. He had obtained the original history of the case from E. N. Hill.

The Senate Committee on Commerce has voted to make a favorable report on a new Atlantic & Pacific Snip Railway bill as a substi-tute for the original ship bill. Jas. B. Eads and such others as may be associated with him are Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway Company, with power to issue capital stock and bonds not to exceed in the aggregate \$190,000,000. The United States will afford aid not to exceed the sum of \$7,500,000, under certain conditi specified in the bilk

Brigadier General Thomas H. Ruger has been assigned to the command of the De-partment of Dakota, and Brigadier General J. H. Potter to the command of the Department

## POLITICAL.

There is a rumor that Gen. W. F. Rogers of Buffalo, a member of the last Conress, is to be appointed Public Printer in tical printer and a successful man of business

The majority report of the Payne Investigating Committee, recommending tha the evidence adduced be certified to the Pres dent of the United States Senate, was by the Ohio House by a strict party vote-61

Prohibition met with an overwhelming defeat at Richmond, Va., the election re-sulting in a majority of 5.681 in favor of liconsing the sale of liquors. The vote in Man-chester, a suburb of Richmond, was anti-pro-hibition; majority, 626. The colored vote was almost unanimously anti-prohibition. The Anti-Prohibitionists carried Lynchburg by i,138 majority.

The Republicans of Oregon, in con-vention at Portland, nominated Binger Her-mann, the present incumbent, for Represent-

main, the present incumbent, for Representive in Congress by a unanimous vete. John B. Walde, of Portland, was nominated for Supreme Judge, Thomas R. Cosnelius; of Washington County, for Governor, and George W. McBride, of Columbia. Wheat County, for Secretary of State. The resolutions adopted condemn the economy of Porks—W. Portracker General Vise, through which Oc. Postmuster General Vilas, through which Ore-gon has been deprived of the ordinary mail facilities; denounce the alleged civil-service eform of the party in power as a sham, and he secreey in withholding the causes of removal of officers as infamous; condemn the appointment of unrepentant Confederates over the heads of ex-Union soldiers; and insist that the bill to pension soldiors of the Mexican

## MISCELLANEOUS,

Jay Gould says he is willing for Congress to adopt the voluntary arbitrary plan of settling difficulties. Congress thinks Mr. Gould is very kind in granting it this privilege. Geronimo's band recently attacked the ranches at Casita, Mexico, on the Sonora Railroad, and killed fifteen Mexicans. A comoany of soldiers pursued the Indians toward he Sierra Madres

Near Libertad, San Salvador, the steamship Honduras, valued at \$70,000, was wrecked. The passengers' baggage and 12,000 page of coffee were lost.

## FOREIGN.

A collision between Orange and Catholic toughs occurred after the holding of aloyalist meeting at Glasgow. Later an Orange mob attacked a Catholic chapel, which was crowded with worshipers, and smashed

On the grounds of the projected international exposition at Paris will be creeted an iron tower 934 feet high, to be surmounted by electric lights, visible-for nearly two-hundred miles. The scheme will require an out-

Queen Victoria and her daughter-

an open rupture, owing to British interven-tion in the Turko-Grecian question. The tion in the Turko-Grecian question. The King of Greece is brother to the Princess of

The total number of deaths which have resulted from the conflagration which recently devastated the town of Stry in Austria is 123. The Burgomaster estimates that it will cost \$1,200,000 to rebuild the burned houses. The loss on private property was 8900,000.

Greece has definitely decided to disarm. The combined fleet of the powers has leparted from her waters, and her claims

The cable reports the destruction by

A Chinaman who murdered Captain and Mrs. Wickorsham, in Sonora County, Cali-fornia, and escaped across the Pacific Ocean, hanged himself in the jail at Hong Kong.

A cablegram from Athens announce the resignation of the Grecian Minister of At Strasbourg a French officer in

## uniform was followed through the streets by 8,000 people shouting "Vive la France!" The police dispersed the mob. LATER NEWS ITEMS.

James Walker, colored, was hanged at St Augustine, Fla., for the murder of Charles Harper in November last. The hang-man also closed the careers of J. M. Armstrong at Perryville, Ark., George Carrol at Searcy, in the same State, and Richard J. Lee and Louis Somerfield at Washington. Giuseppe Scoma, an Italian conviccted of the murder of one of his countryman, committed suicide in his cell in the jail at Hud-son, N. Y. Kit, Ross and Lincoln Sprolls, son, N. Y. Kit. Ross and Lincoln Sprolls, white, Calvin James, colored, and Blue Duck, a Cherokee, all murderers, have been sentenced to be hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., July 23.

There were 172 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 175 in the preceding week, and 167, 151, 132, and 105 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883, and 1883, respectively. About whose capital was less than \$5,000.

In the telephone investigation at Washington, Speaker Carlisle testified that he was notified of his election as a director in the was notified of his efection as a unspect.
Rogers Telephone Company, and that \$100,000 in stock had been placed to his credit for such services as he riight render. He replied that while he remained in Conhe would not be interested in any enterprise requiring legislative action.
Representative Samuel J. Randall testified that he had no distinct recollection of having received either a letter or stock from Dr. Rogers. Representative Abram S. Hewitt testified that he had been solicited to embark in the Pan-Electric Company and had been offered a tenth interest, but had declined.

S. W. Floss & Co.'s notions and white goods establishment at Baltimore was guited by fire, and adjoining buildings were badly damaged. The total losses will aggregate \$600,000, with insurance in excess of

A loss of \$750,000 was the result of a fire, at San Francisco, in the furniture store of L & E. Emanuel and the publishing estab

Three boot and shoe factories and an tel at Natick, Mass., were destroyed by fire, the loss reaching \$50,000. A petition is in circulation in New

York asking for the pardon of James D. Fish ex-President of the Marine Bank. It is said to have been signed by over nine hundred busi

Statistics show that during the last three months 698 families, comprising 3,477 persons, were evicted from holdings in Ireand During the same period 256 vere committed. The business portion of Keystone

Iowa, was entirely swept away by fire. The losses aggregate \$55,000, with insurance of The postoffice appropriation bill occupied the attention of the Senate on the 30th ult. and Mr. Halo, of Maine, finished his speech in support of the subsidy amendment. Mr. Brown, of Georgia, also spoke in favor of it. The bill, to make Omaha a port of entry was vetoed by the President for the reason that at that place the Government does not have the pseessary officers for the appraisement of merchandise and the collection of detes. The Government does not have the pseessary officers for the appraisement of merchandise and the collection of detes. The Grands of the second of the collection of detes. The Arabica of the appraisement of merchandise and the collection of detes. The Arabica of the appraisance of the collection of detes. The Arabica of Lendrix; at Battimore, Md. Frank Brown, vice I. Parker Vesey, resigned; at Shippensburg, Pa., J. A. C. McCune; at Washington, Kansas, James S. Vedder. In the House of Representatives the Committee on Indian Affairs reported favorably a bill giving the Chicago, Kansas, and Nebraska Railroad the right of way, through the Indian Territory, The House original amendment to the river and harbor bill offered by Mr. Warner (blio), providing that Misserppi have some the commission, and providing for a Congressional committee to investigate the work of the Mississippi River Commission. The House refused, by a vote of 33 to 122, to atrike out the levee clause.

A MEDICAL paper has a new healthreserving racket—that of sleeping with the face downward. These plans and specifications for sleeping are getting a little too numerous.

#### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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